COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE. CLOSING EXERCISES ADDRESS BY GEN. ROGER PRYOR REFORE THE ALUMNI.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] FARMVILLE, Va., June 13 .- The 98th commencement exercises of Hampden-Sidney Coilege began on Sunday with the preaching of the baccalaurente seron Sunday with the product of the bacchaureate ser-mon by the Rev. Wm. U. Marki and of Baltimore. The fol-lowing days have been occupied by the anniversaries of the literary societies and the commencement exercises.

The principal feature of the exercises was the address before the Society of the Alumni by Gon Roger, A. Pryor, "of New-York at present, but of Virginia always." Gen. Pryor on returning to his old home, after an absence of eight years, was warmly welcomed by his old constituents whom he represented in Congress years ago. His In referring to the tendencies of modern scientific in-

In referring to the tendencies of modern scientific investigation he spoke as follows:

At first the investigation of physical phenomena was conducted in a spirit of devont dependence on divine filtumination, and the reveiation of a law of harmony pervaoing and regulating all the operations of nature, fortified the faith of Newton by the most persuasive proof of an overroling Providence. In the moment of his most triumphant research be gave way to no exuitation of vanity, but instead, uncovered his majestic brow in reverent recognition of the wisdom and goodness of Good. So Paraday felt, as he waited in humbity by the light of his own discoveres. But the pride of intellect is irrepressible, and soon the men of science becam to vanit the infallibility of their induction—the completence of their analysis. Observing an invariable relation of similitude and sequence in all the phenomena of nature, they done the intervention of Providence in the economy of the material universe; and prayer with Dr. Tyndail becomes an impertinent apostrophe. If in a mood of compilaisance to the creed of humanity, they admit the hypethesis of a God, they take care to degrade Him from His sovereignty, and to bind flim in the fetters of His own laws—as the Pagan mythology hold Zone impotent against the decree of Eate. So impatient are they of a Providential influence over the fortunes of man, that Mr. Buckle incarnates an abstraction, and supposes the same mechanical law to determine the fall of an empire and the miscarriage of a letter. There is difficulty, on their own method, in accounting for the phenomena of force without the supposition of an ante-cedent in concerning an effect without a cause; but the afront to schouce involved in the conception of a creator they hastes to repair by putting Detty in commission and running the universe on the permethy of "eve-tor they hastes to repair by putting Detty in commisvestigation he spoke as follows: sciouce involved in the conception of a custom to repair by putting Deity in comis the first principle of the positive philosophy—the Xi-might; reduced to the impotence of a specifitive possi-bility; Delty skulking from the light of science! Nay, further, since the campotence of evolution precludes the hypothesis of special creation, it is incumbent on science to explain the phenomenon of man by the process of induction, and accordingly Mr. Darwin process of induction, and accordingly Mr. Darwin traces his pedigrae upon the principle of "natural se-tection," and, by an ultimate analysis, discovers his gen-easis in protophasm. This does the philosophy of ration-alism disparage man no less than Deny, and degrades period and directed by no other than the action of merial force, and his pathway is stream with the wrest every human hope. Destiny, working by the agency matural schection," decrees a premature death to the contract of th structure is destroyed, nothing of man survives the feath of his body. In a chorus of infidel clausor, the facility of the Positive philosophy all assure us that leath dissolves the elements of humanity; that the dim perspective of desiny reveals no abode of immortal spirits; but instead the universalm of Strauss closes the vista of human hope. Yes again, as science knows of soming several the fluits and phenomenal, and, as all experience proves the universality and uniformity of law, then every impulse of volition is determined by its intercent, and with the freedom of his will, man lose his moral responsibility.

Thus, not content to work within the domain of physics, to which its experimental method rigorously restricts it, takes science usurps upon the province of the transcendental and imploosity applies its principles to the solution of inclapayateal problems—as if the spirit of man might be resolved in a creatioe, and some spectrum analysis reveal the commets of Omniscience.

spirit of man might be resolved in a cruciole, and some spectrum analysis reveal the combets of Omnisciones. So, we see to want a planble plight numarity is reduced by the philosophy of kationalism; no God to sistain as by the bounties of his Providence; no conscience to guide us turough the hapyrinth of his; no liberty of choice netween good and evil; no fear of retribution to quell the furies of heculious passion; no hope of momortanty to guid the dark cloud of earthly existence; no tradition of a heaven-born lineage to hold us erect above the beasts of the field; no charity to salve the wounds of affinited man; no sentiment of picty to soothet the agitations of the croabled spirit, and full exhausted nature to the repose of a thissuin faith. Upon what fragic catastrophe this Goddoss Philosophy is lated to precipitate mankind cannot be known till the currain falls, but to me it seems that, having confounded the distinction of right and wrome, and quiethed the light of conscience, and bighted the milanness of faith, and enthroned self as the object of all homoge, and aggrandized sense as the source of all enjoyment, and bounded existence by the limits of earth, and withholding from quifering innocence and unrequited worth the hope of reparation hereafter; that, having thus accomplished the demoral sation of man, and toosed him from the restraints of religion, and inflamed him with the resettments of hopoless injustice, he will, as last, rise in Trenzed revolt against society, and reemed on a larger theater and with completer success the outrages and attactives of the atheistic Commune of Paris. The tendencies toward such a catamity are visible in every direction. What mean the motterings of the surging masses of Europe and the North; their suiter surging masses of Europe and the North; their suiter surging masses of Europe and the North; their suiter spurings at authority; their frantic attacks on the safeguards of property; their biasphemous reconstructures is fatal to the saturalian of sense—what mean all th setrum analysis reveal the counsels of Omniscience b, we see to what a pitrable plicit humanity is reduced

In many a sanctuary of learning the light of relation will be preserved, cherished, and perpendices, and, in the good providence of God, its radiance will askin gladden the world. Scionce, once more affianced to faith, will retrace her variant steps, and resuming her heavenward path, will conduct man to nature's altar, and bid him behold, in its mysteries and its marvels, the impressive manifestations of the goodness and glory of the Almighty Architect. Man himself, exaited in every faculty and chastened in every feeing by the blended influences of learning and religion, will retrieve the dignity of his nature, and fulfill, at last, his heaven appointed mission. May our Alma Mater approve herself a faithful and efficient auxiliary is inaugurating the era of spiritual enlikiticument.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The 61st commencement of Hamilton Col-President Brown's Enconharcente sermon, to be followed in the evening with an address before the Society of Christian Research by the Rev. John P. Guilliver of Binghamton. On Monday the seventh Kingsley prize debase will take place in the Presbyterian Church, the debate will take place in the Presbyterian Church, the question being one that has not already been worn threadbare by every debating society in the country. It is: Should railroads extending through different flates be under the control of Congress I The abnual reunion of the Delta Upsilon Fraterity will be held at their rooms on the morning of the 3th, and in the afternoon the Class Day Memorial exercises will take place in the Presbyterian Church; in the evening the class of '75 will give a concert, the music being furnished by Gilmore's Boston Band. On Wednesday, the 25th, the Rev. Herrick Johnson of Philadelphia will deliver the original before the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. On the same day there will be a reunion of the classes of '21, % and '70, and the Mon, Thomas Dean Caton will deliver the annual sedress before the Alumni, while the financial poem will

be read by Thomas W. Seward. At the dedication of the monument to the Rev. Samuel Kiraland in the College cometery in the afternoon, addresses will be delivered by President Brown, the Hon. Horatio Soymour, L. H. D., the Hon. O. S. Williams, L.L.D.; the Rev. William Sconondoa, and Daniel Sconondoa, Grand Sachem of Oneids Indians. The regular Commencement exercises begin at 9:30 s. m. on Thursday, the 26th.

DR. PEABODY'S BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT HARVARD.

On Sunday last the Rev. Dr. Peabody preached the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Harvard, in Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, taking his text from Matthew vi., 20: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven." He said:

his text from Matthew vi.. 20: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven." He said:

Most of us not only believe in human immortality, but we have a certain hereor for those who deny it. We cannot think of annihilation; even those of us who are willing to cut ourselves adrift from Christianity take with us into the outside world the best of its rifts, the humortal life, which is brought into clear light first and only in the Gospel. But are we not prone rather to lay this hope away for contingent need, in the darf experiences of life and under the shadow of death, than to put it to current use and make it a present and perpetual joy! I address young men entering fall of promise and hope on an honorable career in literature, art, commerce and professional life. I should be sorry to know that there is one of you who does not believe himself immortal, and would not cling to that belief with even a youtful earnestness were it seriously assailed or threatened. Why should not your immortality constitute an essential clement in your alms, plans and endeavors? You know how persistent are the habits and proclivities of mind and character formed in youth, with what increasing difficulty they are changed—nay, how little there is even of the will to change them. Must you not take with you the traits, moutal and moral, which you have formed here, and have you any reason to suppose that they will suffer change in death! Immertality, if thems anything, means the continuous identity of being. Else it is not immortality, but an annihilation of being. that they will suffer change in death! Immertality, it it means anything, means the continuous identity of being. Else it is not immortality, but an annihilation of the being that was and the substitution of a new being to bear his name and fill his place. But if you are really the same being on either side the death river, there is no need that you go hence poor and bare; there is no need that you go hence poor and bare; there is wealth that you may carry with you, if you will got it here; and above all there are wealth producing energies of mind and character, powers, tastes, tendencies, virtues, loves, which you may so train and cultivate here that they shall stars you on high vantageground for your career in the unseen work; it you to utilize its opportanties, to harvest its fruits, to enjoy its society, to hold an honored place in its workly followships.

Enlarging upon the subject, he reviewed it thoroughly

Enlarging upon the subject, he reviewed it thoroughly and then proceeded to speak a few words upon the course of study pursued at Harvard. He believed it had | imagined from the fact that the ground of the building given to them broad and liberal views, and that if it did not succeed in making them great scholars, it would not succeed in making them great scholars, it would cause them to be honorable and useful men; that their work in life was only just begun, and that a college course was but a preliminary step in their career, which would bring them to fields of usefulness and homer, or ignoming and dagrace, according as they lived honest, moral, and upright lives, or strayed from the paths of virtue. He wished them all success and prosperity in life, and trusted that they would live with a higher life to view, and as their inflance would be great in the in view; and as their influence would be great in the world, whether good or bad, they should endeavor to make their example such as might benefit all who followed it. At the conclusion of the sermon the Ba calaurate Hymn, composed by H. S. White by the graduating class

BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT TUFTS COL-LEGE.

The chapel of Tufts College, Somerville, Mass., was filled, on Sunday afternoon, by the gradual-ing class and others, the occasion being the delivery of the Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner, President of the College. Dr. Miner's text was: "Ac cording to your faith be it unto you." After a brief introduction, the speaker urged the class to have faith in themselves-in the integrity of their own powers and faculties, in the infinite goodness of the Indwelling God, with the immortality it implies, and in the power of such goodness over human souls. Such faith could not but elevate us to the plane of highseen faith could not out-devate us to the plane of high-est-access. It remained for his hearers to enter with real into this open door, whatever might be their calling in life. The discourse closed with a warm commenda-tion of the class for their industry and loyalty, and a nest affectionate assurance of the good wishes of the

POLITICAL NOTES.

Candidates are multiplying for the Conserrative nomination for Governor of Virginia. Among those prominently mentioned are Col. Robert E. ex-Gov. Smith, A. H. H. Stuart, R. M. T. Judge Walter Staples, and George Kemper.

Both Mr. Cornell and Mr. McGuire were invited to attend the first meeting of the Cornell Investi gation Commission at Albany, June 11. Mr. Cornell appeared, and Mr. McGuire did not. Nothing was heard or seen of the latter gentleman by the Committee.

The debt of North Carolina now amounts to more than \$31,000,000. The question of paying it has been repeatedly ignored by the State Legislature, and now a most summary way of disposing of it is suggested. Mr. W. A. Smith, Republican Congressman elect from the Rainigh District, has published a letter favoring its ab-

Only two Congressmen have returned their back pay to the Treasury since the middle of last week. Both of these were Senators, making the total number who have contributed to the Conscience Fund from the Senate up to date, it. No other members of the House have returned their pay, and the number from that body on Treasurer spinner's list remains at 32.

This is the unkind way in which The Milnaukse News speaks of a somewhat pretentious company of United States Senators: "The most egregious humbur and imposition of the day is a party of Scnatorial bumder the lead of a MinnesotalCrédit-Mobilier corruptionist named Windom, who are examining the cheap transportation question, and who style themselves enate Committee on Transportation.' When such n, a cheat and a failure may certainly be

A call for a State Convention, to meet at Albany on June 24, has been issued by the State Prohibition Party. They announce their opposition to the Civil Damage bill and all other kind of Temperance legislation which stops short of absolute prohibition throughout the entire State. They call their organization Radical and that of the Local Prohibitionists, Conservative. The day for the convention is the same as that already decided upon by the latter organization. Perhaps some way to bring about a union between the two may be found. Their forces are certainly not so numerous that they can afford to divide.

An everwhelming sorrow has fallen upon the Administration organs of Iowa. The farmers cru-elly refuse to lead their movement into the Republican camp, and hence the mournful declaration from the entire party press of the State that the movement is a failure. They are so sad; they had expected so much from the uprising, but now they are painfully forced to selieve that a few designing politicians have completely pulled the wool over the eyes of the innocent farmers. The farmers, however, refuse to consider their move-ment a failure. They will nominate a full State ticket, and are confident of electing it.

This is likely to prove a bad year for the Pennsylvania Ring. The indications from all parts of that State are unmistakable that if the Ring candidates re forced upon the Republican ticket for the Fall election there will be such a revolt as will insure the election of the opposition nominees. The Philadelphia Press remarks in italies that "this year, at least, there is no necessity for forcing objectionable nominations," and thus paves the way for a boit in case such nominations are made: "We desire to see the Republican party live. It has done too much good to die at the hands of creatures who have never helped it save to disgrace; and it can go on doing good if only a better spirit is infused into the Republican party in the primary elections. If that falls, let house I Democrats, Republicans, and Reformers join hands and save the city and State from ontinued outrage."

METHODISTS IN COUNCIL.

The opening session of the First New-York District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held at 9:00 a. m. yesterday, in St. Luke's Methodist opiscopal Church, in Forty-first-st., near Sixth-ave. Bishop Janes presiding. Forty-nine members were After the regular business was concluded, the Rev. Dr. Freeman, Assistant Secretary of the Sunday school Union, delivered an address on "The Relations of the Sunday-school Superintendent to the Church." He said that it was only in the Methodist Church that such a close relation existed between the superintendent and the minister. Dr. Freeman gave the requirements for a good superintendent, which he said were, origin ality, independence of spirit, punctuality, self-government, and the power to govern others. At the conclusion of his address the regular business was resumed. The Committee on Local Preachers reported that, owing to the want of time and definite knowledge of the facts, they could make no general plan of work for such preachers, but recomended that the Presiding Elder, Dr. S. D. Brown should consider what places in the district were suit-

THE BUILDING OUTLOOK.

NOTABLE ARCHITECTURAL ENTERPRISES. MARKED EXCEPTIONS TO A DULL SEASON-A NEW CHURCH AND A NEW HOTEL ON FIFTH-AVE .-

OTHER LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. The stringency of the money market and the sullen attitude of the Carpenters' and Bricklayers' Unions, combine to make the present season a very dull one for builders, as the following comparative table of applications for building permits will show :

Jan. Pob. March April. ... 63 85 123 161 ... 53 63 100 115 Reduction....... 10 22 23 46 101

To this general statement, however, there are many signal exceptions. Not only are there a large number of smaller stores, warehouses, and dwellings rising here and there throughout the city, but several very notable buildings are springing up. THE TRIBUNE gave a do-scription, several weeks ago, of the new building of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Dey-st. and Broadway, which will almost mark an era in the business architecture of the city. Other very conspicuous business structures are also under way; several new hotels are proposed; while there has perhaps never been a time when more or finer church edifices were in progress. A new church and a new hotel on Pifth-ave. a nine-story block on Cortlandt-st., and other structures. are described below.

A FIFTH AVENUE TEMPLE. Very like old Trinity will be the church of the Rev. John Hall, D. D., the corner-stone of which has lately been laid at the north-west corner of Fifth-ave. and Fifty-fifth-st. A larger and better edifice than the one at present occupied by the Society at Pifth-ave. and one at present occupied by the Society at Fitte-ave. and Nineteenth-st. has long been desired, and work on the plans for a new structure was begun by Carl Pfeifler, architect, about a year ago. Ground was broken for the foundation last Fall, and the work was far enough advanced to admit of the laying of the corner-stone about a mouth ago. It is hoped to get the body of the church roofed before Winter, but the completion of the entire building will occupy about two years, as can be readily is 100 feet by 200 in extent; that the privcipal spire will have a hight of 295 feet; or 10 feet more than that of Trinity; and that all the work will be of the most elaborate and thorough order. Its entire cost is estimated at \$100,000 The m terial used will be Belleville brown stone. The trimmings will be smooth dressed, while the rest will be dressed rather smoothly, but with a slight roughness, which is technically known as "broken Ashlar." The great aim will be to have everything rich and substantial in its way, while at the same time plain and simple almost to severity; and it is expected that the effect of the whole structure will correspond largely with that of the simpler and grander specimens of gothic architecture in its best days.

The Fifth-ave, frontage will be 100 feet in extent, and will be flanked by two spires, the smaller one at the north affording an arched entrance way, and being furnished higher up with fine arched windows, circular windows above these, and then over the roof another set of arched windows, above which the dimensions will lessen to those of a siender minaret, which will rise to a hight of 170 feet. Between this and the principal tower will be the three principal entrances to the church, which will be arched and separated by buttresses Above these entrances will be an immense window, intricately arched below, and provided with a great circular window at the top, the whole making one large arch. Higher still, and between the inclines of the roof, will be another large window of great beauty.

At the south side, and at the corner of the church

nearest the street corner will be the great spire. There will be an arched entrance to this from the Fifty-fifth-st. side; higher up, on both the Fifty fifth st. and Fifth-ave. ides, will be double arched windows; higher yet will be a number of small arched windows, and above these will be the clock dials, cut in stone, and ornamented by a kind of stonework gable. Above the dials, the tower will continue square till a total hight of 160 feet is reached, when an ernamental stonework balustrade will passed around it, and an octagonal spire will rise 130 feet above this, or to a total hight of 295 feet. There will be a number of miniature windows in the different faces of the spire, as far up as their introduction is practicable, and stairways will be provided, so that the fine

view afforded from them may be accessible.

The Fifty-fifth-at, side of the church will present per haps the grandest point of view. The main body of the church will run back about two-thirds of the cutire 20 feet, and will present that fine succession of buttresses which never fails to be attractive. Between the but tresses will be windows of a beautiful arch, and along the lower side of the steep roof a fine stonework balus slender minarets, and about midway up the roof will be a succession of small dormer windows, answering in number to the windows in the wall below. The roof itself, being steep, will be slated in alternate bands of the ordinary blue slate, and of green slate banded diagonally with red, in a way which will produce a splendid effect. West of the center of the peak of the roof will run a small octagonal spire or minaret, which will be arried to a hight of about 150 feet.

West of the church proper, in Fifty-fifth-st., the architecture will be modified to meet the needs of Sundayschool rooms, church parlors, &c. At the point where the two parts join there will, accordingly, be an eleva-tion, affording entrance doors, one to the church and one to the Sunday-school rooms and chapet on the first floor, provided with a variety of arched windows in the different stories above, and ending in a fine gable. For some distance west of this elevation there will be three stories of arched windows with the surmounting roof running in the same direction as the roof of the church proper, only at a less hight. Finally, at the extreme west end of the Fifty-fifth-st. front, will be a tower, square up to the hight of the chapel roof, and affording an entrance on the first floor, and provided with a variety of arched windows higher up. Above the roof hight this tower will also become octagonal, and taper off at length into a spire 155 feet high. The auditorium will be 100 by 85 feet in extent, and will be elliptical in form with the pulpit near one of its foci. The organ and singers' gallery will be back of and above the pulpit. The floor will be arranged on what is called an isacoustic curve. It will incline downward from the pulpit for some distance, and then incline upward again. The floor will be provided with a center aisle and two side aisles, the outer ones skirting the walls. The galleries will be sustained by slender iron columns, and the ceiling will depend from truss work and require no supporting pillars. The celling will be finished in varnished pine. The great win-dow over the Fifth-ave, entrance will be in the gallery opposite the pulpit. At the center of the ceiling will be an immense oval skylight, about 74 by 25 feet in extent, to which light will be admitted from the dormer windows in the roof. The gas for lighting the church will be burned above this, and between double side windows, so that the combustion may not impair the atmosphere. The ventilation will be on an approved plan, and the upholstery will be in excellent taste. The church will seat 2,300 persons. It has not been fully decided whether to heat the building by steam or hot air. Back of the auditorum will be a chapel, which will seat about 600 persons. Over the chapel will be the Sunday-school room, which will be provided with galleries, divided into class rooms, &c. In this part of the building will also be a church parior, and apartments for other uses.

A NEW FIFTH-AVE. HOTEL.

Perhaps the greatest new hotel enterprise now on foot is that for the construction of a house to be mown as the "Buckingham," at the south-east corner of Fifth-ave. and Fiftieth-st., opposite the new Roman Catholic Cathedral. The building will be owned by George Kemp, and the manager of the Brevoort House is mentioned as its probable controller. The excavaions are largely in rock, and it is estimated that the expense in this item alone will be \$28,000. The work of construction will be begun as soon as possible, and the building is to be finished by Angust, 187s, in time for the Fall patronage of that year. Its west end will have a frontage of 30 feet on Fifth-ave., and this width will extend eastward along Fiftieth-st. 100 feet, beyond which the building will extend 100 feet further, with a depth backward from Fiftieth-st, of 100 feet, the whole building thus covering an area of 13,000 square feet. The greater part of the structure will be seven stories high, but the central section, fronting on Fiftieth-st., will have an additional floor. The dimenons between the stories will be as follows: Depth of ub-cellar, 8 feet; basement hight, 11 feet; first story, 16 feet; second, 14 feet; third, 13 feet; fourth, 12 feet; fifth, sixth, and seventh stories, and extra story in center, 11 feet, while the total hight will be 110 and 121 feet The first story will be of freestone, and the remaining stories of brick, with freestone trimmings. Parts of each end of the Piftieth at. front and also the central

roof does not appear, but the independence displayed in so doing is refreshing. The basement and first floor will be furnished with iron beams and made essentially fireproof. This precaution will be neglected further up, on the ground that the chief danger from fire lies in the basement and first story. At the south side of the Fifthave. front there will be a ladies' entrance, back from which a hall will extend the entire length of the building, while two transverse halls, opening from this, will afford access to the deeper part of the building at its east end. An area will afford light and air to that part. This general arrangement will hold, for most part, on the various floors. The public rooms and some of the private ones will be heated with steam, while all of the latter will be furnished with fireplaces and grates. A novel feature of the interior economy will be the fact that the flues of the building, which will have a total length of 10,000 the building, which will have a total length of 10,000 feet, will be earthen lined, as a precaution against fire. Indeed, great theroughness will be aimed at in the entire construction of the building. The private rooms will be large and well ventilated, and each will be provided with a wardrobe, bath-room, closet, and stationary basin. The estimated cost of the building is \$550,000. William Field & Son are the architects.

NEW RUSINESS STRUCTURES.

The Western Hotel, and two buildings at the outh-east corner of Cortlandt and Church-sts., are being demolished to make room for a ulne-story edifice for the Delaware and Hedson Canal Company. It will have a frontage of 144 feet on Cortlandt-st. and 105 on Church st. The structure will be 144 feet high, and the Cortlandt-st. side will be flanked by pavilions 175 feet in hight. The basement will be of granite, and above this the material will be Baltimore brick, with stone trimthe material will be Baltimore brick, with stone trimmings. The main entrance, on Cortlandi-st, will be
ornamented with Scotch granite columns on either side,
surmounted by a pediment of fanciful design. In
the vestabule there will be two elevators, and
from this point will rise a broad stone staircase
continuing to the roof. The windows will be gracefully
grouped, and the building will have an ornamented
Mansard roof, which will embrace two stories, and be
covered with slate. The floors will be supported by
piers of massary, and will be formed of fron beams
arched and filled with terra-cotta. To the right of the
vestibule, on the first floor, will be the Delaware and
Hudson Canal Company's room, 60 by 100 feet, and 32
feet high. The effices of the Company will occupy the
gallery. To the left of the vestibule will be a from
corresponding in size to the one opposite. Connecting with the Company's room will be a kitchen and
dining-room, extending into the basement from Church-at,
which will connect with the stairase and elevators.
Over the entrance on Gortlandi-st, will be a safe-room,
1333 feet, for the archives of the Company. All the offices except one will be for remail, and will be well lighted
and ventilated. Beside being heated by steam there
will be a fireplace in each room. The building will cost
\$15,000, and it is intended to have it campleted in about
18 months. Richard M. Hunt is the architect.
A block of stores is to be erected for the Roosevelt
Hospital estate, at Nos. 478, 489, and 422 Broadway, extending back and including No. 40 Crossy-st. The front
will be arranged with three divisions of 25 feet each in
iron. It will be five stories in hight, and one large
window in the front will embrace a width of 69 feet, and 6
in stone. mings. The main entrance, on Cortlandt-st., will b the hight of three floors. The design is to have an architectual effect in iron which could not be produced

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

About 4 o'clock, Sunday morning, some of the stablemen at Ficetwood Park discovered that the stables were on fire, and before assistance could be rendered 45 stalls were destroyed, with two fast trotters: valued at \$4,000, and a mare, without a name, owned by Charles Robinson of New-York City, valued at \$7,000. A number of sulkies, light wagons, and a large quantity of harness, the property of a Mr. Ferguson, was destroyed. Murphy, the well-known rider, lost his clothstroyed. State were another that it is a lost of stalls was about \$12,000; fully insured in the British North American Company. The loss on sulkes, carriages, harness, etc., was not ascercaiged. The value of the horses in the stables at the time of the fire sestimated at over \$1,000,000. It is believed that the fire was the work of an incention.

ELSEWHERE.

The court-house of Green County, Ark., was burned, with all the records, on the night of June 12. A supposed incendiary fire at Mexico, Mo., landay, destroyed seven frame stores, causing a loss of

A fire at Uxbridge, Ontaria, last night destroyed the Auglo-American Hotel, Crawford's livery stables and driving sheds, McDounel's jewelry store, and a number of dwellings and outhouses, together with a large stock of lumber and cordwood. The loss is probably \$10,000. The insurance is not stated.

THE TURF.

THE JEROME PARK RACES. To-day is the fourth day of the races at

Jerome Park, and the Executive Committee of the American Jockey Chib have provided a capital programme of sport for the visitors. The first event on the card is a handicap sweepstakes, for all ages; \$50 cach, half forfeit, and only \$10 if declared, with \$500 added; the second horse to save his stake, and to receive the money for the declarations. Winner of any race money for the declarations. Winner or any race (matches excepted), after publication of weights, 5 pounds extra; of two or more such races, 10 pounds extra. The distance is one mile and a quarter, and the entries are Shylock, carrying 169 pounds; Conductor, 107 pounds, and Sunrise, 87 pounds. In the pool, betting, last night, at the Jockey Club-rooms, Sunrise was the favorite, selling at \$115. Conductor, \$75, and Shylock, \$70. The second race is a purse of \$760, for all ages, entrance money to the second horse; the winner to be sold for \$2,500 allowed 3 pounds; for \$2,000, 5 pounds; for \$1,500, 8 pounds; if not to be sold, to carry 10 pounds; for \$1,500, 8 pounds; if not to be sold, to carry 10 pounds; for \$1,000, 100 pounds; for \$1,000, 5 pounds; for \$1,000, (matches excepted), after publication of weights,

nee money to second borse, winner of mile nears on and day of the meeting excluded, mile heats, the nes are: Buckden, 108 lbs; Mildew, 105 lbs.; Springbok,

second day of the meeting excluded, mile heats, the entries are: Bucklere, 183 its; Midew, 163 its; Springbok, 20 its, and Sunsise, 37 its. For this race Springbok, who won the Belmont Stakes, is the favorite, selling for \$305; Sunrise, \$40; Midew, \$45, and Buckden, \$35. A capital day's racing may safely be calculated upon.

PROSPECT PARK FACES.

PROSPECT PARK FACES.

PROSPECT PARK FACES.

PROSPECT PARK FACES.

1. It Painbers g. Jack Bruger 1, 20, tor horses taxt meet beat 2:34; mile heats, best three in %1, 100, tor horses taxt meet beat 2:34; mile heats, best three in %2 in harvests;

J. H. Philipers g. g. Jack Bruger 1, 2 1 1

J. Bugger's tor. in. Lyda Picton 5 1 2 3

J. Feck's b. g. Clothespin 3 3 2 2

P. Harder's b. m. Ludy Annie 6 6 5 9

A. Goldmuth's b. s. Abdallah 2 5 4 5

W. Carroll's cb. m. Highland Maid. 8 4 6

J. G. Saydam's br. m. Constance 4 dis.

H. Harbeck's br. g. Windermeer 7 dis.

Time-2:30, 2:271, 2:30, 2:31,

Same DAY.—Purse #300 for rauning horses, mile heats, best three in free.

JUNE WEATHER.

GOVERNMENT REPORT

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICEE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Monday, June 16, 1873-8 p. m.
Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

Washington, D. C., Monday, June 16, 1873-8 p. m.)

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

The pressure was increased over the upper lake region and eastern Guif States, being highest over the latter; it has decreased over New England, where it is lowest; occasional areas of light rain have prevailed during the day from western Pennsylvania to the lower lake region; cloudy weather, with rain from Tenneasee to the Guif coast; the barometer has fallen during the day in Dakota, with brisk southerly to easterly winds; the temperature has risen over the Atlantic States.

The rivers have risen at Omaha, and have failen at Marietta and St. Louis.

For New-England, increasing cloudiness and occasional rain areas to-night, but winds veering to westerly and northerly on Taesday, with clear and clearing weather are probable; for the Middle States, light to fresh secticity and northerly winds and clear or partly cloudy weather on Fuesday, for the lower lake region, whits gradually shifting to easterly and southerly, on Taesday, with clear or partly cloudy weather on Fuesday, for the lower lake region, which gradually shifting to easterly and southerly, on Taesday, with clear or partly cloudy weather if for the South Atlantic and Gulf States east of the Mississippi, generally cloudy weather, rain areas, and light to fresh south-westerly and south-easterly winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather; for the North-West, easterly to southerly winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather; for the North-West, easterly to southerly winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather; for the South-West, easterly to southerly winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather and occasional rain areas on Thesday.

The afternoon telegraphic reports from Texas, Upper Michigau, and Dakota are partly missing.

MIDSUMMER HEAT.

Very few Warner days thap vesterday have

MIDSUMMER HEAT.

Very few warmer days than yesterday have been experienced this Summer. Late in the afternoon the thermometer stood very high, and as 6 p. m. the mercury had only fallen to 20.

An unknown man was overcome by the sun's heat in

Centre-st, and fell senseless upon the sidewalk. He was carried into the Franklin-st. Station house, where, part, will project slightly. The main entrances will be at the center of the Fiftieth-st. front, and will be tastefully arched, and the windows directly over the entrances, for one or two stories, will receive corresponding ornamentation, white there will be tasteful correlation work above the eighth story at the center.

Was carried into the Frankingst Station noise, where, a few moments after, he died. He was apparently about 45 years old, and was dressed in a dark blue jacket, waisteeat and pantaloans, fett but, and colored shirt. Charles Shafer, age 70, of No. 71 Chrystics-st., was overcome by the heat, in Grand-st., and was taken home. Maria Gallusha, age 62, of No. 216 West Twenty-minth-st. was prostrated at Third-ave, and Tairty-fourth-st.

Joseph Richardson, ago 20, homeless, was prostrated at Third-ave, and Thirty-second-st.

Jeremiah Foley, age 54, homeless, was prostrated at South and James-sts.

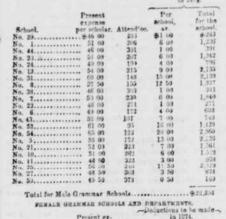
A PENNY-WISE SCHOOL POLICY.

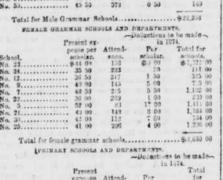
WHAT WILL BE SAVED BY THE PROPOSED BEVISION

OF SALARIES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. In connection with the consideration of the new plan for adjusting the salaries of teachers in the public schools, it may be stated that the proposition to restrict the allowance for salaries of teachers after Jan.

1, 1874, to \$45 per scholar in male grammar schools, \$35 in female grammar schools, \$20 in primary schools, will effect an immediate reduction of over \$10,000 during next year in certain schools whose expenses per scholar now exceed these amounts. Below is given a table contain ing the present average cost per pupil of these schools, with the attendance as last reported, the deduction to be made per scholar, and the total amount to be taken from each school:

WALK GRAWWAR SCHOOLS AND DEPARTMENTS





Grand Total

From this table it will be seen that \$43,995 50 is to be cut off of the salaries of teachers in those schools, and if the same were done also in the colored schools, which are actually the most expensive, pro rata, in the department, the reduction per annum, it is estimated, would reach nearly \$50,000. In addition to this, a gradual decrease will be made in other schools, and it is stated on good authority that when the scheme shall have come ruto full operation, and salaries are paid according to the revised scale only, the total reduction will amount to over \$200,000 a year.

THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

From The Springstil Republican.

The time appointed for the college regatta is fast approaching, and the first crew, from Columbia College, New-York, has already arrived. Both of the Yale crews expect to arrive here Friday, and by the first of next week the waters of the Connecticut will be alive with the swift shells of the conlege coarsines. The Executive Committee of the Association evidently mean to avoid any needless delay, and to have all things in readiness for a prompt and successful race when the time shall come. The committee appointed to select a referree have actiled upon Mr. Babcock, Captain of the Nassau Boat Club of New-York, and that gentleman has signified his willingness to accept the position. Ten University crews are certain to be in line, barring accidents, and the University race is almost sure to be the fluest aquatic contest ever witnessed upon American waters. The outlock for the freshman race is not so good. Only three Colleges—Amberst, Harvard, and Yale—have entered crew, and even these are quarreing among themselves, and some of them, we are sorry to observe, show a disposition to break up the race. The Harvard freshmen, as we remarked a few days since, have taken umbrage because Yalo, acting on the decision of the Association this year, has placed members of the scientific school in her crews, and, if The Harvard Magenta—which assumes to be the exponent of the freshman class—is correct, have joined with the Amherst freshmen in a refusal to row againsts what The Magenta is pleased to call "Yalo's consolidated freshman crew."

Arias N. Kincsbery of Montgomerr. 10,950
Scattering roles. 224
Mr. Scholffield was the nominee of the Lawyers (May 7)
and of the Farmers (May 20), and it was expected he
would go over the course alone; but Mr. Kingsbury

and of the Farmers (May 20), and it was expected he would go over the course alone; but Mr. Kingsbury was brought out at the last moment, by the farmers of the western portion of the district, upon the alleged discovery that Scholiteld's electron would ple claimed as a defeat of the proposition to reverse the Supreme Court. Mr. Kingsbury's candidacy appears to have been unknown—at least he got no votes—in the eastern part of the district, which embraces 19 countries and extends across the State. The vote in the Fifth District was:

Alfred M. Craig of Kasarrile.

Custies is Lawrence of Gaissburg.

Seattering votes.

For President, int of Fifth Court of the Court of Court of the Court of Court of

Seattering votes.
Total vote, 27,339. For President, last year, 52,369, wis: Grant, 22,060; Greeter, 20,202.

ALLEGED PERJURY AND FALSE IMPRISONMENT. Henry McDougall and Daniel P. Westervelt were arrested yesterday upon an affidavit of Henry Klein, and admitted to bail by Deputy Sheriff Judso Jarvis in \$500 each. Klein sues them in the Superior Court to recover \$5,000 damages, claiming that on May Court to recover \$5,000 damages, claiming that on May 23 the defendants, who were partners in business, brought an action against him without cause, in the Marine Court, in which they faisely accused him of having gradually disposed of his property with intent to cheat and defraud his creditors, and that upon those affidavits he was attrested and compelled to give bad. The proceedings were subsequently set aside by the Court, but the plaintiff claims that by his arrest and the publicity given thereto he has sustained great damage, being refused credit by firms who had never doubted his honesty. He has also been compelled to pay his lawvers a large sum.

BASE BALL. The Baltimore and Washington Clubs played in Washington yesterday. The Baltimores won by a score of 7 to 6.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. ... D. O. Mills has resigned the position of President of the Bank of California

....United States Commissioner John B. Weiler, formerly dovernor of California, is said to be lying dangerously in at his resistence in New-Orleans.

resistence in New-Orients.

James Oldfield, was murdered in the town of Palisale. Nerads, by a man named Andist, who stabbed his victim eight times, in the presence of his wife.

The Common Council of Poughkeepsic, N. Y., last eight, adopted a resolution extending the hospitalities of the city to the New York State Editorial Association, which idents there on Welcoslay.

...In Rutherford County, Tenn., about three weeks ago, Joe Woods, colored, ravished a widow and knocked her in the head with an ax. The wonn died Saturday night, and a party of fifty men took Woods and hung him.

.... Special Treasury Agent Baily arrested at Springdeid, III. Sandar night a 'troublesome counierfelder and forger named Moore, aliaz Morris. In his possession were found blank drafts o the Frat National Bank of Momphis, the National Bank of Grand Sayidd Mich., and two or three National Banks in Vernyut. He also had a let ter of credit, doubtless forgot, from a hanking house in Utica. R.

THE METHOD OF CREATION.

A COURSE OF 12 LECTURES DELIVERED BY PROF LOUIS AGASSIZ BEFORE THE MUSEUM OF COM-PARATTYE ZOÖLOGY AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS-These lectures contain a vast amount of new and

recondite information converging animal life, and an earnest protest against the Darwinian theory. This is an eight-page extra, profusely ustrated, and will be published on Thursday, June 19. A limited number of advertisements, without display, will be received at \$2 per line

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA MARKETS.

HAVANA MARKETS.

HATANA, June 12.—Sugar—No. 12 D. X., 10/2010 reals per arrobe. Freights—Per beginned of Molasses from ports on the north coam, for the United States, \$4.20.2\$ & 0; to Palmouth, and orders, loading at Hayana, 50/200s. [Sectionage framer; on the United States, abort sight, Currency, 1921] permium; on days, Gold. 29, premium; on London, 60 days, 60 days, 37.5973 premium; on London, 60 days, 37.5973 premium.

DOMESTIC MARKETS,

DOMESTIC MARKETS,

NEW-ORLEANS, June 16.—Flour dult; asies of Double Estra as \$7.75

10.88; Pannix, \$7.254-810.35. Cora quiet at See, for Yellow Mixed:

61c/8-62c, for White. Outs sold at 44c. Bran sold at 78c. Hay sold at

52.56 for Choice. Pera duit out from as \$1.75. Bacco dult at 75c.

for Shoulders, 18c. for clear fills Sides; and 18c. for Chear Silva. Hamo

old at 14c. Lard dult at \$42.95c. for Traces \$2.00c. for See, Seque

dult at 9c. for good tair; 101c. for Yellow Clarified. Molassia—No move

ment. Whishy dult at 88c. for Evanoville; 28c. for Louisans; and 30c.

for Chearmant. Coffee sold at 10.00c. Exchange—Swelling \$1.25c.

New York Sight, I premium. Gold 1151.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Pair to Prime, \$5 1:00 \$5 70. Pair Butchers Sicers, \$4 750 \$4 85, closing quiet: abipments, 1 700. closing quiet; shipments, 3.00.

Hota-Receipts, 5.500; market fairly active, prices steady, prices are anneal from \$4.160 = 5.00 for Past to Pancy; the most of the sales were as \$4.750 = 4.00, shipments, 4.000.

Sittann-Receipts, 734, a for least domaind, sales of Pair to Choice Sheared at \$4.000, shipments 200.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LIVERPOOL—Jo. detaunahup. Nonada, John 16.—Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Mollin, Thos. Keshaw, Mrs. Rev. De. F. C. Ewes, W. B.
Ewer, Masses Mary H. and Charleste Ewer, Masser K. M. G. Bever,
Mass Sanat T. Com, den. Min. Kemly. Even. Moss. K. W. Bad. Copt. K.
C. Wittisman, Mrs. M. K. Thompson, C. B. Wilchen, J. G. Bossk, John
A. Lawis, Mr. and Mrs. Honer Oulded and inflant, Mira E. Johnson,
Missen Dous, Harriet, and Lilbin Oldfield, Mrs. Jun. Elbedt, Mrs. M. A.
Maher, Mrs. C. G. Cas-e, Mr. and Mrs. Win. H. Bosen. Masses Munic,
Aug., Laira, and Mable Rowe, Mrs. Anne Wicken,
Missen Welthelmine, Koully, and Christine Damke, John Qonlann, John
Seyno, Tyles Correage.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Shin News see Second Page.)

Steam-day San Antonio, Panalistico, Galvestina June 7, via Zey West.
Hith, with mine, and pass to C. H. Malbur, h. Co.
Bark Gandace, for Charlottelewa, P. E. I.), Murchisso, Carlenia 12
days, with sugar and menals.

Div Annie Collina (Br.), McDonald, Windson, N. S., T. days, with

Sche Empire State, Realing, Yarmouth, N. S., with the Sche, Annie Carrier, Peek, St. John, N. B., if days with leader. WIND—Sundorn, light, W. harr.

Lors, Bangor.

Commerce, Brestand.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

PORTRIES MONDOR, VA. June 16—Prisent and heart. Thomas for Now York. Baras Active and Suppress and the school only Consisting an anchored below.

Charletton, S. C., Jane 18.—Arrived, steamship Sea Gulf, from Battoneer; fore Delaneza, from Havana.

Ananama. Ga., June 16.—Cherph, http://doi.or/10.1008/j. N. B.; Nellie Chiffort, for Sonta Crus. Salies, back Saga, for Montovideous schr. A. J. Legious, for Goston.

FORFIGN PORTS.

ROTERDAN June 14.—Arrived steamship Center, Base, from Sone York.

Salied 16th, Seamship Center (Outch), theer, for New York.

Rey. Dr. Prime.

Timid people who require took extracted should call or send for a copy of the Prime's letter, detailing his pleasant experience at the Course Dantal Association, 15 Cooper Indiana.

True and Fulse Science, a Speech at the Typicil Banques, by large Obinia, in Turness Entering Spring No. 3.

ALKUN-CRAWFORD-In Brooklen at the residence of the bride's fatoer, on Monlay, June 9, by the Bert Finher O'Connect of St. Pat-rick's, Albert W. Amen to Mary a. T., edded dangester of Thomas P. DODD-WALTON-On Wednesday, June 11, 1873, by the Rev. Dr.

Pannie Wallon, both of Newerk, N. J. No cards.

GILLET—MILNOR—At All Saints' Memorial Church, in the Highlands of Navesink, N. J. Wedneslay, June 12, by Right Rev. W. R. Osenbeamer, D. D., Blandp of New Jerrey, Kindle M. Gillet to Susan Vincent daughter of Cuarter E. Millior, eq., all of New Jerk GLENN—Wedney T—At the Brooklyn Academy of Music, by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmare, Edmund R. Glenn of Chintmusti, Onio, to Emily J., canglater of R. L. Weicatt of Brooklyn.

GWINNELL—BAIKEM—in Newerk, June 12, by Rev. J. H. Knowles, John M. Gwinnell to Jenum Burker.

MUEPHY—GRAY—On Thurslay, June 5, by the Right Rev. Rishop Elongolin, Fraderick G. Marroy to Mary Reduced, only daughter of the late by R. Gray, both of Brooklyn.

STEWARTT-GOATER-Oo Monday eroning, June 9, 1879, at the residence of the bride's parchis 187 Myrticare, by the life, William Gathrie Barnes, John Stewart to Addic Goater, both of Scooling. No. Cards. O'OOB -O'DONOUGHEE -Oo Sate-da-morning June It, at the Charek of the Holy Rede-mer. by the Res. Father Klaubake, C. 88, E. James Robe Wood, M. D., of Ras city, to Mas Rate E. O'Donoughue of Euchoster, N. T.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

AIREN-On Sundar, June 15 John Aixen, aged 46 years.

Private and relatives, as also those of his heumericalar. Prancis Kiernan, and members of L. O. I. Ledge, Jersey City, are invited to should the inners, to-survey, at 12 school, from the Charlest, Presbyterisa Charlest, 17 Greene-st.

Church, 17 Greenest.

ATHA—June 18, Herriotta, wife of Andrew Atha, in her Sist year.
Reiniver and friends are invited to strend her funcial from her late
resistance, No. 15 Sussection, Newark, to-day (Tuesday), June 17, ss 3
o'clock p. m. Internent in Fairmount Competery.

BALEY—At Milan Isoly, April 21, Maggie S., youngest daughter of
Hear-Albairal Theodoraus Bailey, U. S. N.
Funcial sortions at Champel, Oak Bill Cometery, Washington, D. C., on

BOGERT.—On Sunday morning, Charles Ladlow, youngest son of Heary K. Becrett in his with year. Relaires and fromis are invited to attend the functal, on Tunsday morning, at 0.30 o clock, at Carray Church, Fourtheave, corner BRADLEY-In Brooklyn, June 14, Frederick W. Bradley, in the 78th

her ago. Iciaiwas and friends are invited to attend her funeral, at 5 o'clock n. m. to day (Tuesday). I'th man, at the resolution of her parents, No. I' Breinthall-place, Newark. BROWNE-On Sanday, June 15 Margaret, youngest child of Timethy

CORTAIL, Broakjus.

CHRISTIANSEN—Miss Jahanna Christiansen, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, on Sauday, Jone Li.

Friends of the family, her former publis and their parcuts, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her (atner's resolutes, No. 34

Groundaya, Brouklyn, on Tuesday, June 17, at 3 o'clock.

her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

B. D. June 14, James M. Waterbury Prients of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 84. Marks Church, corner Fourth and bould Fithway. Williamsourgh, this (Tuesday) whermoon, at 24 of clock. WILSON—On Monday morning. June 18, James B. Wilson, the beloved hashand of Julia A. Wilson, aged 26 years.

WOODERIDGE-At Uties, June 18, 1873, Mary Jane, younged

Consumption can be Cured. SUBSULS FULHONIC SYRUP,

compared with easily are believed up of elements. These symptems usually or gluste from a historiered condition of the stocock, or a topped liver.

Propole or affected, if they take one or two hears or is, and if the course in these cases to ensure the checks, will not the account and liver course in these cases to ensure the checks, will not the account and liver course in these cases to ensure the checks, will not the account and liver course in these cases to ensure the characteristic and almost because they are awareness. ugs are a mass of some and absented. The result of which is death, each's Phinocele Serup is an expectation which dies not contain or anything calculated in check a cough audienty.

Schench's Secretal Lane districts the conditioning to such the gentric juices of the atomach, and investion, and creates a reversion superior. When the towels are contror, give action, and creates a reversion superior, when the towels are control, give action of the appropriate superior of these actions are prepared only by

These dedictions are prepared unity by J. H. NCHENCE & SON, North cast corner Serb and Arch sta. Philadequile. And for sole by all druggests and declared. Windressle agent, JNO. F. HENRY, Nos. 8 and 9 College-place, New

Tribune Lecture Extra No. S. THE METHOD OF CREATION. AN EARNEST PROTEST AGAINST THE DARWINIAN THEORY.

Theire Lecture detremed by Prof. AGASSIZ before the Museum of Camparative Lociology, at Cambridge, Mass., containing a vast amount of new and recombite information concerning Animal Life, princed on a full fedure short of might pures, and illustrated with numerous engravings.

Price, single copies by mail, 'Iweents; two for 10 cents, are for 25

CHICAGO, Jone 16.—Carring dall and mentiled, receipts 6,900 marine a challe sander seems of High and Marines Three lectures and the control of Marines and High and the control of the con

Patnem. St. Paul's Church, Bergen Hights, N. J., James A. Dodit Pannie Walton, both of Newers, N. J. No carts.

BOURRA-BROWN-Is Broadyn on Thursday, June 12 1973, briths Rev. Charles W. Fortham, James F. Rogers to Charlotle A. Brown, all of Broadyn. No carls. STEWART - Gradum.

name and address.

year of his age.

Relative and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 400 Cartino are. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 17th inst. at 9 o clock a. m. The remains will be taken to New-Haven for interment.

and Julia Browne, aged 11 months.

aneral on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her parents, 441
Court-at, Brooking.

Jyu, N. Y.
BEZKNDOEF - In Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 15, after a short illness, Audrew L. Dezendert, son of A. P. and the late Andrew Desendorf, and 20 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to atleast the huncal from his uncirk. "Taries W. Dezendorf, 405 Hodson are, on Thursday abersoon, at 2, 30.

Mott, aged 33 years. PETTIBONE-On Sandar morning, June 15. Hiram A Pattibone, in the 62th year of his age. The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 175 Bergen-at. Brooming, on Tunning, the 17th inst. as &

the functal on Tucsday, June U. at furcions p. m., from the residence of her father, 105 Floyd-at, near Tumpkins-are, Brooklyn. SOMERS-In Newark, on Friday, June 11, Easte Somers, eldon daughter of Henry P. and Mary Somers, agod 15 years.

WATERBURY-At his residence, No. 2 South Secondat, Breaklyn,

WILSON-Is Phitudelphia, on Saturday, June 14, Keta Hoston wife of Rev. J. D. Wilson of Piltaburgh, and dauguter of the late John H. Offer.

Special Notices

SCHENCE'S SEAWEED TONIC

SCHENCE'S NANDRAKE PILLS,

are the only Medicines that will care Poissonary Consumption.

Frequently medicines that only count will describe the patient. They sak up the store stop the contrastice of the blood, memberrhage follows and, a face, they cough the store of the blood, herborrhage follows and, a face, they cough the store of the will blood this caused the cough.

Liver Complaints and Dysponsis are the causes of two-thirds of the cause of Consumption. Many process complaint with the describe blood reduced while the describe blood reduced waits to the designed blood reduced while the description of the store of the consumption of the store wait to the designed blood reduced waits to the designed blood reduced while the design of frowing as not residentees, the boad tytag heavily on the shounch, accompanied with seasily as a belief of poisson.

will be targed on THURSDAY, June 19, as TRIBUNE LECTURE EXTRA NO. BIGHT. This sheet they contains a description of the wonderful Poulle discavered in the Rocky Mountains by the Tale College Expedicion.

IEDDEN-On the Did, at East Orange, Eliza, wife of Jutham Helden, aged of years. MOTT-Is Newark, on the 15th inst., Mary, beloved wife of William

p. ut.

SMITH -On Saturday, June 14, Mary E., the helowed wife of Joseph T.

Smith, and account daughter of Bradford Horton, in the 28th year of
her age.

Wednesdar, the lifth lant, at the ordinck p. m.

SQUIER—Jame 13, in Brooklyn, Carrie, wife of A. Clark Squier, in the July year of her age.

VAII.—In Alhaur, on the 195 Jame, at the residence of his grantfather, J. P. Sanford, George, eliest child of Rev. Richard P. H. and Mary S. Vall of Waterfore, S. Y., in the 3d year of image.

Puneral from the Parsonnes of the Prostyterian Obsech in Waterford, at 120 p. m. Pusadar, 17th lant.

VAII.—453 Juneauspargh, S. J., June 13, Sarah Locke, wife of Wm. P. Vall, M. D.